The Millheim Journal.

VOL. LVII. MILLHEIM, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1883. NO. 5.

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Chicory will hardly be longer made to serve as a substitute for coffee, if it is true that, as a European technical journal asserts, it can be made to give an alcohol of a pleasant aromatic taste and great purity. An adulterant of higher value than the substance it is destined to simulate is never introduced, and for very obvious reasons

SWEET EVENINGS COME AND GO.

Sweet evenings come and go, love,
They came and went of yore;
This evening of our life, love,
Shall go and come no more.

When we have passed away, love,
All things will keep their name;
But yet no life on earth, love,
With ours will be the same.

The daisies will be there, love,
The stars in heaven will shine;
I shall not feel thy wish, love,
Nor thou my hand in thine.

A better time will come, love,
And better souls be born;
I would not be the best, love,
To leave thee now forlorn.

SUSPENED ELOPEMENT.

I had loved Bella for more than a year. When I say that I was over twenty-five, my readers of the sterner sex will, I am sure, be impressed by my constancy.

Bella had money. Not that this had, of course, anything to do with my extraordinary devotion, but it served for a time to be the barrier to our happiness. I first met and fell a victim to Bella's charms when her mother was alive. Her father had then been dead several years. The old lady took to me. I have a knack of getting on with old ladies. This is a very useful gift when they are well off, and are the mothers of lovely daughters. I advise all young men to cultivate it. The main point is always to be more attentive to the mother than to the daughter. It is also well to throw in occasional remarks about the apparent degeneracy of the age, and allude to the superior constitutions and characters of the preceding generation.

All was working smoothly for Bella and me, when cruel fate, in the shape of a drunken car-driver, crushed the mother under its Jugger-nautian wheels. We prosecuted the driver, and an intelligent jury, largely influenced by the wealth of the car company, decided that pedestrians have no rights which car drivers are bound to respect.

It turned out, by her father's will, Bella in the event of her mother's death, was, until her twenty-first year, to be placed under the guardianship of an uncle, who was a farmer in Vermont.

This same uncle was an admirable specimen of the typical Vermonter. He could freeze to a chance of making a dollar harder than a lobster's claw to a small boy's investigating finger. He had two great hulking sons, and determined that Bella should marry one or the other. Indeed he believed he was acting most kindly in giving her a choice instead of insisting on her taking the first-born. When old Green found out that I had come into the neighborhood and was hanging about the premises, he sternly warned me off, and even hinted at the fierceness and number of the dogs which populated his yard at night. I took his word for the dogs—it was about the only thing I would have taken it for.

Bella was virtually a prisoner. The old farm house was three stories high—a very unusual thing in that part of the country—and she was locked in at night in her room on the top floor. With great difficulty I managed to get one or two letters to her; but so closely was she watched and guarded during the day that speech with her was impossible. I was in despair. There was yet a year to run before she could claim release from this guardianship, Was there no means of escape possible?

While I was pondering over this question in the little hotel where I had now been staying for some weeks, I heard a strange voice addressed to the proprietor in loud tones, and distinctly heard the words "portable fire-escape." Instantly an inspiration dashed through my mind. I joined the party, and in doing so, heard these words:

"It's just the simplest thing in the world. A two-year-old babe couldn't hurt itself. "No, sir, it 'ud like to have one for a plaything, and 'ud amuse itself all day hauling itself to the top of the house and lettin' itself down again. They're so light and easy, that when folks don't want escapes I often sells them as baby-jumpers. Jest try one; it's only $4 50. Make it for you as an advertisement, seein' you keeps a hotel and you'd ought to have one for the protection of your guests."

"Guess not. My place is only two stories high; and if we have a fire, they can jump out or burn, just as they may please." And the careful hotel-keeper strolled off.

"What have you there, my friend?" I asked of the stranger,

"A portable fire-escape. Simplest thing in the world. But I was fooled to come to this section, anyhow. There isn't a house high enough for a man to hurt himself much if he rolled off the roof, and a Vermonter 'ud sooner take chances on his life than spend a dime, any day."

"I'll tell you how you can sell one escape for $20 and no trouble either,"

"You will! I'm your oyster."

I unfolded my plot, and found a sympathetic listener. He was to go up to Bella's uncle's house and try to sell an escape. Of course, we knew that would be perfectly hopeless. So, after being rebuffed, he was to insist on leaving one on trial for a week or two, till he came around again. He was also to try to smuggle a letter to Bella, explaining she was at night to get possession of the escape, attach it to her bedstead, and slide down into my waiting arms, which would be waiting as near as the dogs would let them. On the night she was ready, she was to signal in a certain way with a candle at the window.

The peddler started off and soon returned, having been successful in getting a letter to Bella, and having given an exhibition of how to use the escape. For several nights I waited in vain for the signal, but at last it was shown. I did not hear the dogs about, and I gently crept nearly under the window. It was opened.

"Are you there, Bella?" I whispered.

"Yes."

"You're not afraid, dear!"

"Not very. I've tied the end around the bedstead, and I don't think I can slip out of the loope. Have you a buggy waiting?"

"Yes, dear, at the first turn of the road."

"Very well. I am going to try now. Oh!"

She had launched herself off from the side and was descending beautifully.

"Don't come too fast, dear. Use the check rope if you feel you are coming too quickly."

She had got to the second floor, when there was an unaccountable stoppage.

"What's the matter?" I cried.

"It won't move."

"Shake the rope."

"I have."

"Loosen the check."

"It is quite loose."

"Try to pull up a bit."

"I can't; I'm stuck fast."

"Let me shake the rope."

"Try. Oh! Oh! It's no use; it won't move."

"Can't you slip out of the loop and slide down the rope? I'll catch you."

"No, I cannot. I'm setting in them and can't get out. Oh, what's to be done?"

"I'll try to climb up and see."

Bella sat dangling in the air, like Mohammed's coffin, between heaven and earth.

I tried to climb, but the rope was not half an inch thick, and I slipped back. Then came the tragic sequel. There was a rush of something behind me, and a bulldog seized me in that part which had been nearest to him as he approached. I have heard of soldiers riddled with bullets, or almost cut and thrust to pieces by swords and bayonets who have still advanced upon the enemy. I don't think they could have done it with a bulldog hanging rearward. If any one of my male readers doubts this aspersion of man's courage, let him get an angry bulldog and try.

Other dogs began to give tongue. Bella screamed. Lights were seen moving in the house.

"Go!" she cried. "They will kill you if they find you."

"But I cannot leave you, Bella." I was leaving her in small sections down the dog's throat, and I felt I must run away.

"Go; save yourself!"

By a convulsive effort I shook off the dog, a considerable portion of my trousers and a couple of good mouthfuls of my anatomy, and bounded over a fence and up a tree. From there I watched triumphant Vermoneters haul Bella into a second story window. Then they came out, and with much crying and swearing began to look for me. I am happy to say they were unsuccessful. About two hours afterward I ventured to limp home.

Bella never tried to elope again. She remained proof against all the arguments of her uncle and the charms of the Green Mountain boys, and when she became really her own mistress she became mine legally too.

Never saw that fire-escape man again. Perhaps it was better for him I didn't. He never called for his machine. Possibly he heard something of the story in his travels.

I don't know as there is any moral to this tale, except never to use a rope fire-escape for an elopement. There must have been something prophetic in the instinct of the author of the old song, when he wrote:

When a lady elopes
Down a ladder of ropes,
She may go to Hong Kong for me.

Queen of the Tank.

Eating, sleeping and sewing beneath the waters are among the accomplishments of the New York aquarian diver who calls herself "The Water Queen." When asked if it required much time to acquire her art, she said, "about three weeks."

"How much did you weigh when you began first?" she was asked.

"Between 145 and 150 pounds."

"Did the water reduce your weight?"

"Very little. It simply tightened the muscles."

"Did it cause any change in your relish for food?"

"On the contrary, it increased my appetite."

"What was your first experience?"

"The first plunge made me very sick."

"How long have you been practicing the tank act?"

"I commenced five years ago last August."

"What is the longest time you ever remained under water?"

"Three minutes, forty-five seconds, with 150 pounds pressure to the square inch on the chest On one occasion it took me one minute and twenty-five seconds to do the sewing act as they call it."

"You once trod the tanbark?"

"Yes, I followed Mme. Anderson. I did not have one day's training, but I made up my mind to do it, and I did. I accomplished the feat of walking 1,200 half miles during so many half hours."

"What effect has tank diving on your ears and eyes?"

"Only a little on my eyes. Sometimes there are specks in the tank. When the water is clear I can see a foot from me, but I cannot discern faces. I can see persons crossing the stage, but there is a sort of blue mist across my eyes, so that I cannot tell who they are."

"While remaining so long in the water did you not feel a sort of inclination to remain there?"

"No, I am obliged to come up, for I feel as though my head would burst. But I want to tell you a good joke. I went to Boston once, and after performing there we thought it best to change the water in the tank. My husband got some barrels somewhere and had them filled with water As soon as I got into the tank I detected the smell of whisky, but thinking that I was mistaken I kept in until I got drunk. I afterward discovered that the water was carried in whisky barrels, which soaked through the pores of my skin, so that I had to be rolled out.

—Senator Edmunds has endowed a room in the Mary Fletcher Hospital, in Burlington, in memory of his daughter, Miss Julia M. Edmunds, who recently died. The endowment, $5000, provides for the support and care of one free patient, and its first beneficiary has already been received.

The Hindoo Suttee.

In the remote village of Gader Dehee, in the district of Banhurab, there are to be seen two small tombs on the bank of a small lake, containing the holy ashes of a young lady who burnt herself alive on the funeral pyre of her deceased husband. The name of the husband of the lady was Brahamand Gossam, and he died of fever in the morning. She wept not, but sat by the dead body of her husband. How we wished that she could give vent to her feelings, and relieve herself. But no, she sat and uttered neither a sigh nor a groan. At last she rose and proceeded straightway towards the *Tkakoor Baree* to the image of the god Krishna There she went, followed by many men and women, and prostrated herself before the the god. Then she stood, and began to divest herself of the ornaments that she had on her person. One by one she took them and placed them at the foot of the god, for the first time speaking: "Here, my lord, take them, I need them no longer." And then she slowly came back to where the body of her husband was lying covered. She then addressed her brother-in-law, and she said; "Prepare for the ceremony of cremation, and you know I can't live without him. I must accompany him." Though her relations, friends and neighbors had all suspected that something serious was impending, the first announcement was received with a shock which could not be described. Then followed dissuasions, and her friends, relations and neighbors all began to dissuade her to no purpose. The uncle-in-law, the mother-in-law, whom a Hindoo lady is bound to revere next to her God, commanded, and then earnestly pleaded to her to forbear, but she was not to be moved. Then came the guroo, the purohit, whom, as her spiritual guides, she was bound to obey. They tried their best, but she was determined. Time rolled on, and she wavered not for a moment. Then the last device was resorted to. Her fears were appealed to; they described to her the horrible and painful sufferings of a living man upon a funeral pile. At first she disdained to give replies to their appeals to her fears, but at last when obliged to say something she said:

"You need not be anxious; my soul has fled with my lord. As for bodily sufferings, I shall show you that I need not apprehend them."

There was a lamp burning, under the usual custom, by the corpse, and she put one of her fingers upon the slow fire of the lamp and burnt it without wincing. Crowds had then collected from all parts of the country. It was then about 4 p. m., and the corpse was carried to the burning ghat on the bank of the small lake, only about a couple of hundred yards from the house, and the lady followed, followed by thousands of men chanting "Haribole." The crowd then began to collect dry faggots, and heaps were gathered in a few moments. When the funeral pile was in process of being prepared, the corpse was bathed, and the lady herself performed her ablutions. She than put vermilion on her forehead and dressed herself in a new Saree (cloth for ladies) and then slowly entered the funeral pile. Her hair was properly adjusted by her friends, and they adorned her with garlands and wreaths of flowers. The crowd then with tearful eyes begged of her blessings and some tokens from her to be kept in remembrance of her self-sacrifice. She was supplied with cowries, plantains, betelnuts, etc., and she began to throw handfuls of them amongst the crowd. She then laid herself by the corpse of her husband in the posture of warm embrace. She gave the order, and the pile was lighted in several places and there was at once a blazing fire. The Suttee raised her right hand and began to utter the name of Horee, turning her hand round and round. She was dead before the fire had reached her sacred person.

Thus a Hindoo widow ended her life on the funeral pyre of her husband. Her husband was dead and the world appeared to her a dreary waste. She was determined to follow her lord to the unknown world, undeterred by the solicitations of her friends and relations and the temptations of worldly pleasures. Her fears were appealed to, but in vain. She felt she could not live a moment without her lord; she must accompany him, and under the influence of this overwhelming impulse she entered the flames without the least display of fear and with an alacrity which surpasses all description. We ask, who can contemplate this spirit-stirring scene, this wonderous spectacle, without feeling a sort of veneration for the lady who thus offered herself as a sacrifice on the altar of connubial duty? May her spirit rest in peace, and from its place in the heavens shed light upon her surviving brothers and sisters and upon her countrymen, inspire them with courage in the accomplishment of their ends in life.

Old Boots.

The archæological treasures of Paris will shortly include a collection of old boots. It will be the most curious feature of the new *salle* to be opened next month in connection with the Musee de Cluny, and promises to be the most complete history in leather of the bootmaker's art that the world has yet seen. To the specimens already acquired by the museum have just been added two famous private collections—namely, those of M. Jacquemart and the Baron Schuter—together with a number of boots once worn by Venetian courtiers, purchased on behalf of the French Goverment in Italy a few days since. In the same room will be shown the ancient tapestries and articles of clothing formerly belonging to the Chateau de Boussac, which but for convenient French law would have passed into foreign hands. The Commune of Boussac, being in want of money, was actually negotiating with German agents for the sale of these relics of the past, when the Government stepped in, claiming the collection under the Historical Monuments law. The tapestries are now being restored, and so cleverly will the work be done that only the eye of an experienced archæologist will be able to distinguish the new patches from the ancient fabric.

Bad Memories.

"When the old State Savings institution failed in August, 1877," said Receiver L. B. Otis, "the books of the bank showed the names of 14,600 depositors, and of this number 11,212 have drawn dividend. The remaining 2,388 are—no one knows where. The face of their unclaimed deposits is $26,000 or $27,000, and all efforts to find them have proved unavailing. Many of these accounts are very small, and some are only for interest, but in order to pay a final dividend it is necessary to know just how many claimants there are."

"On July 24, 1882, six different dividends, amounting in all to 45 per cent., were in process of payment. As no dividends had been drawn upon many of the claims against the institution, and for the purpose of enabling the receiver to pay a final dividend and wind up the affairs of the institution, an order was entered by the court that all creditors and holders of deposit-books should draw their respective dividends on or before December 1, 1882. This date was subsequently extended to February 1, 1883, after which time all claims upon which dividends are not drawn by that time are barred and excluded from any participation in the funds of the institution in the hands of the receiver. There is now, and in all probability will be on February 1 next, about $26,000 of unclaimed accounts, and the dividends on these will therefore go to the other depositors, thus increasing the amount they will receive.

"Within the last month the receiver and his clerks have gone through the books of the institution, and, using the latest city directory, besides resorting to other means, have endeavored to find out the whereabouts of these unknown claimants and notify them by circular that dividends were awaiting their pleasure. As a result we have made some interesting discoveries.

"There was an account of $327 75, for instance, in favor of George P. Lee, formerly assistant treasurer of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. He moved from Chicago to Fond du Lac, Wis., in 1870. He was traced to that place, and when informed of the fact could give no explanation of it. He had at one time done a large business with the bank, and supposed he had drawn out everything. He was, however, glad to draw his dividend.

There are still 2,388 unknown claimants, and very few if any of these will be found. The fire scattered a large number of them, and many of the servants who had small sums in the bank went back to Europe. I am still trying to hunt up the old depositors, but do not expect to find many more of them. The claims against the bank amounted to $3,000,000, and when the final dividend is paid, sometime after February 1 next, about $1,500,000 will have been distributed to creditors."

A Floral Feat.

Among the women married recently in New York was one who from early girlhood has been extremely fond of flowers. She decided to spend her energy and her father's money upon floral decorations instead of in the direction of fine gowns. Her floral feat is a matter of remark with every guest who attended the reception that followed the marriage ceremony. Palms and ferns made the hall lovely. In the drawing room the grates were filled with maiden hair fern and bright cut flowers beneath. A medium sized plant rose from the centre. On the ends of the mantels were floral fans widespread. The centres were sn all white daisies; the fringing of rosebuds and ferns. The sticks were marked with ardesia berries.

Another fan on an easel of smilax was composed of white pompons, edged with bon silene buds and fringed with yellow daisies. The sticks were of violets. Both of the fans were hand painted with sprays of the loveliest combinations through the centre. On the mantel stood the "Old Oaken Bucket," a marvelous piece of floral work. Upon a bed of licopodiums, fringed with cissus, crotons and ferns, with terrestrial orchids springing up in places and a spray of passiflora rubra near near the old shaft, stood a square well, the sides made of different blossoms. One side was of yellow pompon artemesias, one of white, one of crimson king carnations, one a la purity carnations. Each one was sprayed with a knot of roses.

The top of the well was mossy; on one corner perched an owl, wise in expression; the owl's back and wings were wrought of chrysanthemums and his breast was of pale purple artemesias. His eyes were of yellow daisies. The well bucket was full of sweet smelling violets, and trailing moss seemed to have been caught on the pendulous stick. The floral screen was effectively worked out. There was a clover leaf on the marble of the pier glass, and loose baskets of roses were interspersed throughout the rooms. The portiere of ivies and smilax chains which swept in the arch between the extension and the drawing room was the most effective work. This was looped back with rosettes of white satin. In its centre swung the wedding bell, a bell of roses sprayed with pale buds.

A Doctor's Substitute.

He was a young man with a wild, disordered look. He rushed into the office of a prominent city physician yesterday, placed a small cup on the desk, took off his coat, bared his right arm, and whispered:

"Stick me!"

"Do you want to be bled?"

"I do! Open a vein, and let me catch the blood in this cup."

"Too full in the head?"

"Alas! too full in the heart. My affianced will not believe me when I tell her that I love her better than my life. I will write my love—I will write it in my own life-blood! Proceed!"

"Is that all you want?"

"All! Is not that sufficient?"

"Young man you are a dodo! Put on your coat. I keep a red ink here for the very purpose you desire, and I will sell you a whole gill for a quarter."

And the young man was not stuck.

—The vapor of tobacco juice will destroy all kinds of troublesome insects that infest hot-house plants.

British Ignorance of America.

A correspondent from Paris, Says I was lately at a dinner party where the guests were all Americans, and all of them had made a sojourn of longer or shorter duration in London. The conversation turned on the really comical ignorance of all things American displayed by the best educated English people, and numerous anecdotes in illustration of the top in question were cited. One of these related to the son of a former United States Minister in London, Mr. Edwards Pierrepont. At some public dinner one of the guests asked Mr. Pierrepont, jr., while his father was in the act of making a speech, who the orator was. The young gentleman made answer that that was the American Minister. "Is he of the old established Church or a Dissenter?" was the next question. But this does not quite equal the query of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who lately asked of an American visitor to explain to him "the attitude assumed by the United States toward Dissenters." A general of our army next told how he had accompanied an English officer of high standing to visit Newburg, and informed him that Washington had once had his headquarters there. "Which Washington?" languidly demanded the Briton.

Next came an accomplished young Southern gentleman, the son of a United States Senator, who described an interview that he had recently had with an English lady, who was introduced to him as a prodigy of intellect and of learning. "You came from the Southern States, sir?" she remarked amiably. "Which of the two do you come from—Missouri or Peru?" With great presence of mind, my young friend informed her that he was then residing in Peru, but intended shortly to remove to Missouri. But I rather think that the climax was capped by an English author, who, on being told by an American lady that she came from Missouri, said, thoughtfully;—"Missouri—let me see—what State is that in?" "Missouri *is* a State," responded the lady. "Ah, yes—yes—to be sure it is—it is Mississippi that I was thinking of." Fortunately the lady in question was well used to the peculiar ignorance of Englishmen and English society in general respecting our country, and she did not even smile. I myself have become thoroughly case-hardened on the subject; so when a charming English lady, the wife of a distinguished Indian officer, asked me one day if it were not very dangerous to walk in the environs of Philadelphia on account of the rattlesnakes, I was enabled to answer her without moving a muscle of my countenance.

Vampire Bats in Brazil.

Probably no part of Brazil is more afflicted than a portion of the province of Bahia with the scourge of vampires. Whole herds of cattle are sometimes destroyed by this venomous bat.

It was long a matter of conjecture how the animal accomplished this insidious and deadly work; but scientific men have now decided that the tongue, which is capable of considerable extension, is furnished at its extremity with a number of pipilla, which are so arranged as to form an organ of suction, the lips having also tubercles symmetrically arranged. Fastening themselves upon cattle, these dreadful animals can draw the blood from their victims. The wound, made probably from the small needle-like teeth, is a fine round hole, the bleeding from which is very difficult to stop.

It is said that the wings of this deadly bat flying around during the operation of wounding and drawing blood, with great velocity, thus fanning the victim and lulling while the terrible work is in progress.

Some of the creatures measure two feet between the tips of the wings, and they are often found in great numbers in deserted dwellings in the outskirts of the city.

The negroes and Indians especially dread them, and there are numerous superstitions among the natives regarding them.

The Digestion of an Ostrich.

It has commonly been made to appear that ostriches are so stupid or so greedy as to be totally indiscriminate in the matter of food; but this is a mistake. When two kinds of food are placed before them they will prefer the one, and are notably fond of certain kinds, such as mealies and prickly pears. Many of them even show delicate choice But a hungry bird will eat almost anything. His system requires food in large quantity, but he always prefers the suitable kinds. It is a fact, however, that the ostrich often dies a victim to over-indulgence. On the farm birds also die by the score from apoplexy, brought on by their keepers stuffing them constantly with all they can eat. An incredible number of pebbles are sometimes found in an ostrich's stomach where they serve the same purpose, in triturating the food, as sand in a pigeon's gizzard. Mr. Tillbrook, a farmer of the Graaff Reinet district, once found a carcass, the gizzard of which contained some nine hundred and thirty stones, of sizes varying from that of a pea to that of a walnut. Most of them were bright and hard, and all more or less rounded by constant rubbing. We may see the reason of that instinct which prompts an ostrich to stretch his neck over the fence and pick off a gold stud or a diamond pin from the breast of the unsuspecting visitor, or in default of a jewel so attractive, to attempt to pull a button off his coat.

A Lamprey's Nest.

A writer says: One day late in spring as I was passing over a bridge I chanced to see two lampreys, or "lamper-eels," as they are usually called, engaged in building their nest in the creek below me. It was one of the most curious spectacles I ever saw in our stream. They were a few yards below the bridge just where the water breaks from the still pool beneath it, and flows with a rapid current over its roughly paved bottom. They were distinguishable from the yellowish brown and black stones and pebbles amid which they were working only by their motions. They were tugging away at the small movable stones with great persistence. I went down to the water's edge where they were within reach of my staff, the better to observe them. They would run up to the edge of the still water and seize upon the stones with their suction mouth and drag them back with the current and drop them upon their nest. I understood at once why their nests, which I had often observed before, were always placed at the beginning of a rift; it is that the fish may avail themselves of the current in building then. The water sweeps them back with the pebble in their mouth, their only effort being in stemming the current to seize it. They are thus enabled to move stones which they could not stir in still water.

The stones varied in size from a walnut to a goose egg. When one of them was tugging away at a stone too heavy for it, I would lend a helping hand with my staff; I would move the stone along gently, and the lamprey seemed entirely unconscious of the fact that it was being helped; it would drop the burden at the proper point, and run up for another. Indeed my aid and presence did not disturb them at all. From time to time, the larger of the two, which was the female, would thrust her tail with great violence down among the pebbles at the bottom of the creek and loosen them up, and set free the mud which the current quickly carried away. The new material thus plowed up was carried to the nest. Twice in the course of the half-hour that I observed them, the act of spawning took place.

Besides helping move the larger stones with my staff, I several times plowed up the bottom with its point, thus relieving the female of that duty. The fish took it all as a matter of course, and seized upon the pebbles I had loosened with great alacrity. When I thrust my cane beneath them and tried to lift them out of the water, they would suck fast to the stones and prevent me; but they did not manifest any alarm. The lampreys become much exhausted with the spawning and nest building, and large numbers of them die when it is over. In June it is not unusual to find their dead bodies in the streams they inhabit.

How to Pronounce Clerk.

Freeman, the historian, in a readable paper on American speech and pronunciation, published since his return to England well says:

"The words 'metropolis' and 'provinces' used in this way, I venture to call slang, whether the city which is set up above its fellows is London or New York. Anyhow this use of them is in no way distinctly American; indeed the misuse of the word provinces, is, I fancy, excessively rare in America, and it is certainly borrowed from England. Each side of the ocean unluckily finds it easier to copy the abuses of the other side than to stick to the noble heritage which is common to both."

What he has to say about the pronunciation of the word "clerk" is worth reproduction at length:

"The word "clerk" is in England usually sounded "clark," while in America it is usually sounded "clurk." I say "usually," because I did once hear "clurk" in England—from a London shopman—and because I was told at Philadelphia that some old people there still said "clark," and—a most important fact—that those who said "clark" also said "marchant." Now it is quite certain that "clark" is the older pronunciation—the pronunciation which the first settlers must have taken with them. Thus is proved by the fact that the word is a surname—and it is in one of the commonest of surnames—is always sounded and commonly written "Clark" or "Clarke." I suspect that "Clerk" as a surname, so spelled, is distinctively "Scotch," in the modern sense of that word. Also in writers of the sixteenth and early seventeenth century, the word itself is commonly written "clark," or "clarke." But of course "clerk" was at all times the most clerkly spelling, as showing the French and Latin origin of the word. It is plain, therefore, that the pronunciation "clurk" is not traditional, but has been brought in artificially out of a notion of making the sound conform to the spelling. But "clurk" is no more the true sound than "clark;" the true sound is "clairk," like French "clerc," and a Scotsman would surely sound it so. "Clark" and "clurk" are both mere approximations to the French sound, and "clark" is the older and surely the most natural approximation. The truth is that we cannot sound "clerk" as it is spelled; that is, we cannot give the *e* before the *r* the same sound that we give it when it is followed by any other consonant. We cannot sound *e* in "clerk" exactly as we sound *e* in 'tent" This applies to a crowd of words, some of Teutonic, some of Latin origin, in which the spelling is *e*, but in which the sound has, just as in "clerk," fluctuated between *a* and *u*. The old people at Philadelphia who said "clark" also said "marchant." Now quite rightly, for they had on their side both older English usage and, in this case, the French spelling itself. The sound "marchant" has come in, both in England and America, by exactly the same process as that by which the sound "clark" has came in in America, but not in England."

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1883.

THE MILLHEIM JOURNAL

Is published every Thursday, in Musser's Building, corner of Main and Penn streets at

$1.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE

Or $1 25 if not paid in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

	1 week.	1 mo.	3 mo.	6 mo.	1 year.
1 square....	$1 00	$2 00	$3 00	$4 00	$6 00
¼ column...	3 00	4 00	6 00	10 00	15 00
½ column...	5 00	8 00	12 00	20 00	35 00
1 column...	8 00	12 00	20 00	35 00	60 00

One inch makes a square. Administrators and Executors' Notices $2.50. Transient advertisements and locals 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each additional insertion.

Job Work done on short notice.

DEININGER & BUMILLER,
Editors and Proprietors.

Church & Sunday School Directory.

Evangelical.

Revs P C Weidemyer and J D Shortess Preach's

Rev. J. D. Shortess will preach next Sunday evening, English.

Sunday School, 1½p. M.—Rev. C. F. Gephart, Supt

Missionary Society meets on the second Monday evening of each month.

Methodist.

Rev. Furman Adams Preacher-in-charge.

Sunday School at 10½ A. M.—D. A Musser, Sup't

Reformed.

Rev. Zwingli A. Yearick, Pastor.

Preaching in Aaronsburg next Sunday morning, English.

United Brethren.

Rev. J. G. W. Herald, Preacher-in-charge.

Regular services next Sunday morning.

Sunday school, 9 A. M.—A. R. Alexander, Supt

Lutheran.

Rev. John Tomlinson, Pastor.—

German preaching in Aaronsburg next Sunday morning, and in the evening in Millheim, Engli .

Sunday School at 9½ A.M. B. O. Deininger, Supt.

The Augsburg Bible Class meets every Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

Ladies' Mite Society meets on the first Monday evening of each month.

Lodge & Society Directory.

Millheim Lodge, No. 955, I. O. O. F. meets in heir hall, Penn Street, every Saturday evening.

Rebecca Degree Meeting every Thursday on or before the full moon of each month.

C. W. HARTMAN, Sec. JOS. DINGES, N. G.

Providence Grange, No. 217 P. of H., meets in Alexander's block on the second Saturday of each month at 1½, P. M., and on the fourth Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M.

D. L. ZERBY, Sec. T. G. EBHARD, Master.

The Millheim B. & L. Association meets in the Penn street school house on the evening of the second Monday of each month.

A. WALTER, Sec. B. O. DEININGER, Prest.

The Millheim Cornet Band meets in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings.

J. W. Foote, Sec. D. I. Brown Pres't.

AT Washington both houses of congress are earnestly at work on the tariff question, and it is hoped that the pending bill will be ready for the final vote at an early day.

Our legislature at Harrisburg has not yet settled down, to real solid work, although considerable labor of a preparatory nature has already been done by the several committees. The democratic House did a good thing in the interest of economy and reform by reducing the number of its officials and requiring them to perform their duties in person, but the senate, which is republican has as yet manifested no such spirit.

THE NEW SENATORS.

Harris from Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, January 16.—Hon. Isham G. Harris was elected United States senator on the first ballot. The vote stood 17 in the senate and 58 in the house.

Gov. Cullom, from Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., January 17.—Governor Cullom was elected senator to-day.

Geo. F. Hoar re-elected from Massachusetts.

Boston, Jan. 18th.—Balloting for United States Senator commenced in joint sesion of the Legislature at noon to-day. The first ballot was as follows: G. F. Hoar, 148; J. D. Long, 35; S. W. Bowerman, 88; Crapo, 4; scattering, 2. G. F. Hoar was declared elected.

A new man from West Virginia.

WHEELING, January 23.—John E. Kenna was elected United States senator in both houses to-day. The result will be declared in joint session to-morrow.

The new senator is only 35 years of age. He served in the Confederate army as a private, and left it, eighteen years of age, poor, obscure and uneducated. He settled in Wheeling, and by great self-denying efforts acquired an education and became a lawyer. When twenty-nine years of age he was elected to congress.

New Jersey re-elects Senator McPherson.

TRENTON, N. J., January 24.—The balloting for United States senator began in joint session of the house and senate to-day at noon. Senator John R. McPherson was re-elected on the first ballot by a majority of two. The candidates were McPherson and Ludlow, democrats, and ex-Senator G. A. Hobart, of Passaic, republican. Forty-one votes were required to elect, the total number of members being 81. The vote on the first and only ballot taken was: McPherson, 43; Hobart, 36; Ludlow, 2.

Colorado sends two new men.

DENVER, January 29.—In a joint session of the legislature to-day Thomas M. Bowen, was elected United States Senator for the long term, and H. A. W. Tabor for the short term.

Every twenty four hours, 1,140 trains pass the signal tower of the Pennsylvania railroad, on Filbert street, Philadelphia—a record that can be equalled by no other point on the globe.

News Miscellany.

Williamsport spends $752,000 for churches during the year.

The inauguration of Governor Pattison cost the state the sum of $28.50.

Dr. Isaac W. Hughes, a prominent Philadelphia physician, in writing on the causes of diphtheria, has this to say: This and kindred diseases are usually caused, in my opinion, by imperfect or no ventilation of cellars. Every cellar should be provided with an opening in the wall or window, front and rear, so that free circulation of air through the cellar can be continued at all seasons. Far better to have cellars cold than warm and pestilential. During many years of practice I have traced this cause as the most cogent in producing this class of diseases.

EGGS MADE BY MACHINERY.—A Pottstown man who has lately been visiting through the interior of the State, says that in Monroe county, between the Blue Ridge and the Pocono mountains, the farmers are greatly excited over the egg question. It appears that a man in that vicinity has invented and applied for a patent for the manufacture of eggs. He manufactures them by the wholesale, and so perfect are they that experts cannot tell them from genuine hen fruit, either in taste or appearance. The inventor sells these eggs at 12 cents a dozen, and claims to make money at that figure. If this be true not only have the Monroe countians cause to be excited, but also the farmers of Northumberland and all other agricultural regions. What will they do about it? They certainly cannot compete in prices with that manufacturer, who claims that he can turn out eggs by the million.

A Journalist Wanted in Georgia.

From the Oconee Monitor.

Wanted: A partner in the *Monitor* office who can edit a paper and quarrel and fight and play politician or non-politican, collect money and at the same time pretend that he don't want it: who can run a newspaper without money as well as with it; who can print a paper so loud that a deaf and dumb person can read it before it gets out of the post office; who knows more about the newspaper business than Horace Greeley did. We want a man who will fight with a big nigger for a subscription. In fact, we want a man who can blow hot and cold at the same time, who can carry water on both shoulders, who can bark with the dogs and run with the rabbits. Such can find lucrative business with the *Monitor*.

THE KINTZLER MURDER.

Erb's Case not to be Brought Before the Board Until Moyer is Executed.

Attorney Hower, who assisted in the prosecution of the Kintzler murderers, was in the city yesterday in the interest of the Mahony Mutual Insurance case. A "Patriot" reporter inquired of him as to the condition of Uriah Moyer, sentenced to be hanged February 28. Mr. Hower replied that he had not been to see the condemned man, but understood that he is greatly agitated, and takes his situation very hard. "Will any action be taken in the case of Erb at the next meeting of the Pardon Board?" asked the reporter. "No, sir," came the reply. "The next meeting of the board will be held in February before Moyer is executed. The case of Erb, now pending, will not be acted upon until after Moyer's execution." Will you oppose a commutation of the sentense in Erb's case at the March meeting of the board?" "Certainly, we shall. There is no question but he was the worst of the four—the sly dog in the murder of the Kintzlers. The prosecution will enter its protest when the case is again brought before the board." The case of Israel Erb referred to has been held under advisement by the board for about six months, and is now left to the new board to dispose of.—Harrisburg *Patriot*, Jan. 23.

RAT, CAT AND PUPPY PIE.

Wherewith the Heathen at the Antipodes Regularly Satisfies His Appetite.

China Letter in the Troy Time.

In Canton we visited a restaurant where cats, rats and dogs were served for food. Dog steak, fried rat or cat stew were to be had at any hour. It has been often denied and many affirm that it is only one of the old Peter Parley's stories that the Chinese eat these things. But it is true. We saw a whole puppy stewed in a large kettle. We saw a table full of men satisfying their hunger with dog meat, and they ate with a hearty relish. We saw cats and pups in cages for sale and rats hung up waiting for purchasers. The dishes looked savory and the price of a meal was "dog cheap," but we did not indulge in any "bow-wow" soup or feline steak or rodent potpie. We weren't hungry just then. The Celestials will tell you "rat number one good eatee," and show you rats skinned, rats salted, rats dried, rats hung up on by the tails and rats strung on strings. If you doubt the genuineness of the article the proprietor will show you the meat with the hair and tail attached for indentification.

Cat meat is said to be a fine tonic and rat is good for bald-headed men. Puppies and kittens are generally prefered; old dogs and Tom cats are apt to be rather tough. Black cats supposed to be more nutritious than white ones, hence the following advertisement seen in a shop window; "Black cats served hot at all hours; also snakes, rats and dogs."

A TERRIBLE SCENE.

Distressing Incidents of the Sinking Steamship Cimbria.

LONDON, January 24.—A Hamburg correspondent, narrating incidents which occured on board the Cimbria after the collision, says: "One red Indian brandished his tomahawk before an officer of the steamer and had to be disarmed. The tumult on board was indescribable. One married couple cut their own throats in order that they might die together. The ship's surgeon encouraged those in the rigging to hold fast, telling them that the Sultan would soon rescue them, but several became delirious and let go their hold. The surgeon subsequently leaped into the sea, saying he would 'make an end of it.'"

Another Hamburg dispatch says: "Several persons were killed by the collision itself, owing to the flying about of splinters and planks. A passenger in the shrouds begged his neighbors to push him into the sea, he being too much chilled to move himself. They refused to do so, when he let himself fall headlong into the waves. An elderly woman, holding her Bible in her cramped hands, and singing loudly funeral hymns, was washed away from the dock. Two girls belonging to the Salvation Singing troupe, having secured life-belts, swam about a long time, frantically crying, 'Help! help! save us!' The people in the rigging replied, 'Come to the rigging; we cannot move.' The girls, half benumbed and no longer able to swim, cried out for the last time, 'We cannot come,' and disappeared beneath the waves."

Letter from Indiana.

EDITORS JOURNAL:

You would like to know what kind of an institution we have here that commands so vast a patronage. It is called a Normal School, but should perhaps more properly be called a University. It was founded in 1873 by Prof. H. B. Brown, the present head of the institution, with thirty-five students in attendance. From this small beginning it has advanced by regular and rapid strides until it now numbers two thousand students within its walls.

The unparalleled growth and success of the school is no doubt due in part to its location, being accessible by railroad from all parts of the country—but mostly to the eminent abilities, the social and business qualities of Prof. Brown.

The original design of the school was to prepare young men and women for the profession of teaching, but the rapid influx of students from all parts of the country soon created a demand for other courses of study, so that the institution now has fourteen well-established departments of learning, viz: Preparatory, Teachers', Commercial, Collegiate, Engineering, Musical, Fine Arts, Phonographic, Telegraphic, Penmanship, Elocutionary, Phrenological, Law and Medical.

The fact that expenses are less here than at any similar institution in the land, and the equally important fact that a student may enter on almost any day of the year and be suitably accommodated in his studies, are among the advantages found nowhere else. The excellence of the work done needs no commendation. The large number of students who by their presence express their approval and satisfaction, is an argument so powerful in its favor that anything else that might be said would be like an attempt to prove that two and two make four.

One of the most marked features of the school is the large reading room, containing a library of over 3000 volumes, consisting of Encyclopedias, Dictionaries, History and works on science and literature generally. The room is also supplied with the best magazines, reviews and other periodicals, both American and foreign, of the world; and to this rich Pierian fountain all may come and "drink freely without money and without price."

The school is self-supporting as well as self governing in its character. It has no endowments but stands on its own merits entirely. The young lady is placed on an equal footing with the young lord of creation where, besides refining him she may also demonstrate to him the *fact* that she is his intellectual compeer.

Among the instructers, of whom there are twenty-one, I will only mention Dr. A. W. Yohn who as a medical lecturer and scientific instructor stands in the front rank; Prof. O. P. Kinsey, who has lately visited the Old World, and deals out to his classes with bountiful hand the results of his travels and literary researches in foreign lands; Prof. W. J. Bell, who savors much of the Rhine, having spent several years on the banks of that grand, historic stream, perfecting his knowledge of the classic language in which the immortal Goethe and Schiller wrote, and who never fails to inspire his pupils with a love for that language, which for purity coplousness and power is unsurpassed by any in the world; Prof. H. N. Cower, the teacher of mental science, Latin and Greek. He might very properly be called a "walking encyclopedia," but I choose to call him *a living monument of crystalized thought*. A master of the ancient and modern languages, he has harvested every field of mental science from Aristotles down to Herbert Spencer.

I should like to speak of others who are no less eminent in their respective departments, but the fear of becoming too lengthy forbids me.

Whether the ambitious young professor, when he founded this institution ten years ago ever thought of drawing to his side young men and young women from nearly every state and territory in the Union, and from the provinces of Canada, I can not say; but certain it is that Principal Brown furnishes another brilliant example of what a young American without wealth, but endowed with truly high capacities and inspired with a rare and noble purpose, can accomplish for himself, his fellow men and his country.

Very truly yours,
W. H. ROTE,
Northern Indiana Normal School,
Valparaiso, Ind., Jan. 15th, 1883.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Levi Stover, late of Haines township, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them duly proven for settlement.

Aaronsburg, Jan. 11., 1883. LEAH STOVER,
2-6t Administratrix,

STRAY NOTICE.—Came to the residence of the subscriber in Miles township, on or about the 15th of Sept. last, a steer about two years old, reddish yellow color, white along belley, with cut in right ear. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take the same away, otherwise it will be disposed of according to law.

Oct. 26. 1881 U. S. SHADER.. 3m

STRAY BULL.—Came to the residence of the undersigned, near Woodward, some time ago, a stray bull, about a year and a half old, brown color, with white spots on each side.

The owner is requested to pay charges, and take the same away, otherwise it will be sold as the law directs.

50-3m HENRY VONADA.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—By an order issued by the Orphans' Court of Centre Co. the subscriber will offer at public sale on the premises at Coburn on

SATURDAY Jan. 20th, 1883,

all that certain lot containing one-fourth acre more or less, bounded on the west by lands of Jacob Witmyer, and on the north, east and south by lands of Benj. Kerstetter, being the property of Daniel S. Kerstetter, deceased. Thereon erected a good, new dwelling house and other outbuildings. Sale to begin at one o'clock.

TERMS OF SALE: One half on confirmation of sale, and balance in one year with interest, to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises. BENJAMIN KERSTETTER,
Administrator

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the legislature of Pennsylvania for the passage of an act for the better organization of the Rebersburg Water Company.

JEREMIAH HAINES,
JOHN KREAMER,
JOHN A. MILLER,
SAMUEL FRANK,
ADAM FEAR,
DANIEL BRUNGARD,
and others.

Feb. 1st, 1883. 3t

Great Bargains

—{ IN }—

Furniture, Carpets, Sewing Machines, China and Silverware, &c.

For the next two weeks we will offer our immense stock at a great reduction from

ORIGINAL COST.

Consisting of Furniture of every description, Parlor and Chamber Suits, Library, Dining-Room and Kitchen Furniture, Chairs, Lounges, Patent Rockers, Rattan and Reed Chairs in great variety. Mattresses of the finest curled hair to the cheapest straw. Springs of every description. An unusual large stock of

CARPETS, RUGS, MATTS,

Ottomans, Hassocks, Foot Rests, Commodes &c. All to be slaughtered for TWO WEEKS ONLY previous to taking our annual account of stock. When you remember we occupy over 33000 feet of Floor Space packed

FULL OF STOCK

you can form an idea of the extent of our stock. We would advise all who contemplate buying anything in our line for the next year to avail themselves of these bargains while our stock is complete and our lines unbroken. In order to give you some idea of the

Bargains we are now Offering

We quote you some of our Leading Goods:

Painted Chamber Suits		$15.00	Reduced from		$ 25.00
Solid Walnut Chamber Suits		28 00	"	"	40.00
" "	Hair cloth Parlor Suits	33.00	"	"	50.00
" "	embossed plush parlor suits	75.00	"	"	125.00
Extra Super	Carpets	65	"	"	1.00
Choice "	"	75	"	"	1.10
Rag Carpets		30 to 60c.	"	"	45 to 90
Brussels	"	50 to 85c.	"	"	85 to 1.25
French china	Dinner Setts	75.00	"	"	150 00
Sewing Machines		18 to 25.00	"	"	40 to 50.00

J. R. SMITH & CO.,
110, 112, 114 Front street, Milton, Pa.

CLOSING OUT SALE!!

— OF —

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

Look at some of the Reduced Prices:

Men's best Calfskin Pegged Boots, $4.50, for $3,50.
Men's Calfskin Pegged Boots, $2.75, for $2.00.
Men's best Kip Boots 3 Sole, $4 00, for $3.00.
Lumbermen's Driving Boots, $5.00, for $4.00.
Men's best Calfskin Hand-sewed Button Shoes, $5.50, for $4.50.
Men's Calfskin Machine-sewed Button Shoes, $3 50, for $2.75.
Men's best Rubber Boots, $3.50 and $4.00, for $3.00.
Boys' Boots and Shoes reduced accordingly.
Ladies' Fine French Kid Button Shoes, as good as any, $4.50, for $4.00.
Ladies' Fine Curaco very best American Kid Button Shoes, $4.00 for $3.25.
Ladies' American Kid Button Shoes, $2.25, for $1.90.
Misses' and Children's Shoes reduced greatly in price.
Men's Lumberman Solid Heel, overs, the best in the market, $1.75, for $1.43
Men's Wool-lined Buckle Artics, $1.75 for $1.50.
Men's best and finest Velvet Slippers, $2.00 for $1.50.
Infant's Pebble Goat Button Shoes, 50 cents, for 40 cents.
Men's Boot Paggs or Moccasins, $2.75 for $2.00.
Men's Cloth Wool-lined Boots, $2.50, for $2.00.

NOTICE.—Some of these goods are way below their wholesale prices. To any one wishing to start in the business, I will sell my stock, sell the building, or if not sold in 30 days I will rent it.

JACOB KAMP, LOCK HAVEN, PA.

ARRIVAL

OF

FALL & WINTER MILLINERY GOODS

AT

Anna M. Weaver's.

I have now in stock a complete line of

TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS & BONNETS,

AT THE

LOWEST PRICES.

ANNA M. WEAVER,
Penn Street, opposite Hartman's Foundry, MILLHEIM, PENNA.

Established 1841.

THE FORSYTH SCALE COMPANY,

YOUNGSTOWN, O.,

Manufacture all kinds of

SCALES

OF THE

FIRST QUALITY

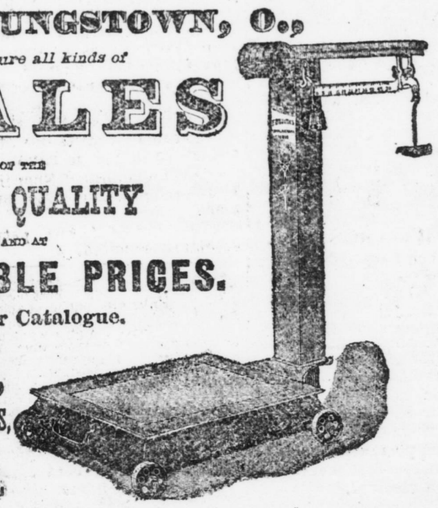
AND AT

REASONABLE PRICES.

Send for Catalogue.

ALSO

Letter Presses, WAREHOUSE TRUCKS, AND BAGGAGE BARROWS.



STORE CLOSED!

THE

BEE HIVE STORE

Was closed on Tuesday of last week, to

MARK DOWN

THE

ENTIRE STOCK

OF

DRY GOODS

To close them out before taking in the new goods. We n t only

MARK DOWN WINTER GOODS,

but give our customers a special price on all goods in the store. In some lines of goods we have overloaded ourselves with early in the season. In such goods we will mark a wonderful low price on to close out rather than carry them over the season. In some kinds of goods the lines are somewhat broken, but it will pay to come and purchase such goods at the prices we have marked them. We give below an idea of some of the bargains we have, and you must be the judge whether it will pay you or not.

Our Best Calicoes

we will continue to sell at 4½ cents. These may not last for he THIRTY DAYS, but we will sell them at that price as long as they last and also, 10-4 Utica Sheeting at 15 cents. Th is will be your last chance on these goods for some time. 4-4 Hill Muslin 8½ cents, 4-4 Daval, former price 11½ cents. We will sell it during this great sale at 10 cents, and all other brands reduced in proportion. The ame in

Unbleached Muslins

Next in order will be TABLE LINENS. We have a big stock of these marked way down. Next WHITE AND COLORED BLANKETS, a good White Blanket at $1.25 per pair and from that price to $12.00. Next RED FLANNELS. These goods we will sell what we have at cost, to close out; we have a big stock on h and. Next TICKINGS, SHEETINGS and CANTON FLANNELS. Next in order is our UNDERWEAR in Men's, Ladies' and Children's Goods. Men's Red Shirts and Drawers, at 87½ cents a piece. Men's Gray Shirts and Drawers at 75 cents for a suit, two pieces. Men's White, full regular made goods $1.25 a piece, worth $1.75. Naw comes the Ladies' and Children's. Ladies' White Vests, 40 cents, bargain. Ladies' White Vests and Drawers, 85cts. Ladies' all-wool Vests and Drawers $1.75. Ladies' all-wool Scarlet Vests and Drawers $1.50 each. Ladies' Wove Scarlet Vests and Drawers $1 75 each. These are wonderful bargains. Children's goods all reduced.

Dress Goods Department.

In this it would take too much space to enumerate all special things, but some goods we will sell you at one-half of former price. Will be appreciated when seen and we are certain you will buy.

Notion and Hosiery Department.

In this line of goods we will save you 20 per cent., have reduced them all. Sale began Wednesday, Jan. 9th, to continne to February 8th, when we will close up the account for the year.

BEE HIVE STORE,
13 MAIN STREET, LOCK HAVEN,

J. F. EVERETT & CO.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1., 1883.

DEININGER & BUMILLER,
Editors and Proprietors.

Local Department.

POULTRY FOR SALE.—Inquire at this office.

—Hon. Henry Meyer has our thanks for public documents.

—Engineers are at work surveying a railroad through Nittany Valley.

—Just received at the Journal Store another lot of the celebrated Rockford Ladies' Mittens—no better anywhere.

FOR SALE.—Rev. C. F. Deininger offers his valuable property in Millheim at private sale. For particulars inquire of H. K. Luse, on the premises. tf

—The Lutheran Ladies' Mite Society will meet in the church next Monday evening. A full attendance is respectfully requested.

SECRETARY.

—The JOURNAL STORE is keeping up a full line of Family, Pocket and Sunday School Bibles, Books of Worship with and or without tunes, Albums, Paper, Envelopes and Stationery of all kinds.

—Miss Mary E. Strohm wishes to inform our citizens that she expects to open a subscription school, April 25th next, tuition, $1.75 per pupil for a term of ten weeks.

—Last week our Quarter Sessions Court, Judge Orvis presiding, disposed of all the applications for license on file. In all cases where there were remonstrances based on good reasons, licenses were promptly refused.

—Just received at the JOURNAL STORE a fine lot of stationery—especialy for the dear ladies—scratch books, pen cases, fine envelopes, photograph and autograph albums, bibles in great variety, &c, &c.

HOW TO GET A GOOD PUBLIC SALE.—Have your bills printed at the JOURNAL office—just the best place in Penn's Valley to make a fine, tasty display bill—and get Abs Harter for auctioneer. With these two prime factors success is assured.

—Mr. John P. Heckman, of Creston, Ohio, paid us a short visit last Saturday. Mr. H. is a son of A. G. Heckman, formerly of Gregg township, and carries on a successful shoe trade. He seems to be a first grade business man. Welcome to call again.

—Subscribers are coming in rather lively for such a contemptible "hebdomadal" as the JOURNAL. Come along friends—the more the merrier and we will do our level best to make our fondling little JOURNAL just a trifle the raciest local paper in this part of the moral vineyard. Yes, we will make the fur fly from someboby's classic pate where there isn't much to spare—and don't any of you forget it.

—The firm of Dr. E. J. Deshler & Son is dissolved by mutual consent. The books and accounts are in the hands of E. J. Deshler for settlement, where all who know themselves indebted are requested to call without delay. Dr. E. J. Deshler will continue the practice of the profession.

E. J. DESHLER,
Aaronsburg, J. J. DESHLER.
Jan. 13. 1883 3t

—We trust our readers will be as much gratified over the letter of our young friend Wm. H. Rote, in another column, as we were. It is a little lenghty and we thought to abridge it some, but could not see just what to take out—it is so interesting, even fascinating, throughout. His vivid account of the institution he attends shows a mastery over language seldom found in a young man, and we hope the closing words of his letter, although not so intended, may prove prophetic of his own history.

—James W. Moyer recently visited his father Uriah Moyer, who sits in the Snyder county jail awaiting the execution of death sentence which is to take place Feb. 28th. James came from his home in the west to see his father for the last time. He is described as an intelligent young man, and the scenes were most effeeting. Father and son emdraced each other and exchanged many a fond kiss, while both were so overcome with grief that all was silent savethe sobbings of the father and son.

—A State temperance convention and mass-meeting will be held at Harrisburg, Feb. 8th and 9th. The convention will meet in the hall of the Young Mens' Christion Association and the mass meeting in the Court House. Ex-Gov. St. John, of Kansas, will address the mass-meeting. Each county society is entitled to send five delegates, and local organizations, churches, lodges, &c, may send two delegates each.

—The Mifflinburg *Telegraph* advises the boys of that town as follows. Our Millheim boys don't need any urging on that line of duty :

That's right, boys, if you want to put up a job on your "pap"—make him pay a doctor's bill—just hang on to a sleigh and have a leg broken. The pain you may have to suffer will be light in comparison to the fun you will experience on seeing your mother weep over your affliction. Yes, hang on to the sleighs.

—The Philipsburg *Journal* says that Congressman Curtin has a bill which he will submit to the the House at an early day, making some radical but highly necessary changes in our pension laws. The proposed new law is to do away with the whole special agent system and substitute the jurisdiction of courts. His plan, in brief, is to provide for the same hearing and examination now had before the agents of the United States for the Pension Department, but that such hearing and taking of testimony shall be done by the local court sitting in chambers and transmitted to the Pension Office.

A CHAP WITH A CONSCIENCE.—A valued friend and subscriber in Ohio writes us under date of Jan. 25th as follows : The other day a strange feeling overcame me which I could not account for. I felt as if I had defrauded somebody, but could not reccollect whom, when all of a sudden the thought flashed on my mind that I had neglected to pay my subscription for the JOURNAL. So enclosed please find $1.00. Send your paper on. I think now, after I hear that you received *your own* I will feel better, and hope others in the same fix may do likewise. I don't know really why it is that we so often forget or neglect the poor editors.

—Brother Cornelius, of the Lewisburg *Chronicle*, speaks our experience and sentiments so well, in the following item, that we could not have done it better ourselves : Many of our patrons throughout the valleys wonder why the marriages, deaths and other happenings in their locality do not appear in the columns of their paper. The simple reason is that we do not have the facts. All that sort of information we publish gratis, and we trust that some one in each locality will take enough interest in such matters as to advise us of them. In all cases, remember, we want a responsible name to fall back upon, so that, if the information may be incorrect or offensive to anybody, the fault will not stop in our hands. Send along your locals, ladies and gentlemen.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.—Prof. D. M. Wolf will preside at the Teachers' Institute which will convene here on the evening of Feb. 9th, and continue its session the day following. The district includes five townships and our borough. In this territory there are many talented teachers and as several of the most prominent have promised to be present and take an active part, it will doubtless be an interesting and profitable occasion. The school board recently met and appointed Messrs. A. Walter, P. S. Moyer and S. D. Musser as an committee to secure places for holding Institute and procure entertainment for teachers. We would urge upon the citizens the necessity of their *active* Co-operation with directors and teachers. The Institute can not fail to be a great benefit to our town in awakening new zeal and enthusiasm in school work on the part of teachers, directors and patrons. Therefore let us give the teachers a hearty welcome, and by our presence during their deliberations show our interest in educational work.

W. G. MORRISON.

—DEININGER & MUSSER now have the largest and most complete stock of marble on hand—both in the rough and in finished work—ever brought to Centre county, At their works can be seen no less than twenty monuments, ranging in price from $14 to $200, and about two hundred head stones, plain or carved, from $3 to $75. They are prepared to suit all tastes as well as all means. They have also accepted the sole agency for the largest part of the county including Bellefonte, for the sale of the celebrated White Bronze Monuments, Head Stones, Statuary, Vases, &c., manufactured by the extensive White Bronze Company, Bridgeport, Conn.

Thankful for past favors they respectfully solicit the continued confidence and patronage of the public.

D. L. Zerby is their authorized soliciting and collecting agent. tf

NEW ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF CENTRE AND CLINTON COUNTIES.—This work, which has been in preparation for the last two years under the supervision of Hon. John B. Linn, of Bellefonte, is now complete, and will be delivered to subscribers during the first and second weeks of February. The work is in every respect all that it purports to be, and contains many maps of the original surveys of different localities in the two counties, together with the names of original settlers and numbers of acres in original purchase ; complete lists of the pioneer tax payers in most of the original townships, together with many other matters of more than local interest. The work contains nearly seven hundred pages of historical matter, and is finely illustrated with portraits of many of the pioneers of the two counties, as well as some of the more prominent men of the present day. On the whole it is a work that will be prized by all who are fortunate enough to possess a copy at present, and more so by future generations. —*Wtach man.*

There are 3,596 post offices in Pennsylvania, which is over 500 more than in any other State in the Union.

Der Friederich, der Friederich,
Der bitterboese Dieterich?

Having fixed upon the order in which we propose to treat "Unser Fritz," we can not permit him to divert us from our course by anything he may say intermediately. We will in due time show up the various phases of our "snbject"—his boasted democracy, the false and absurd claim he sets up that the *Reporter* is fifty-five years old, its tremendous "circulation," his system of bulldosing subscribers and county officials, and we may even give the details of the noted *Cartoon—Pickelhart* dog story, showing what Freddy's Jacksonian democracy was worth in dollars and cents, in the memorable campaign of 1880. Patience, friends, you shall be satiated to the full—and so will our dear friend Freddy.

Reverting again to being called a Jack-of-all-trades we have a few additional things to say, viz : *generally* that we have fairly succeeded in every business enterprise we ever undertook, considering our modest means ; and *specially* that it is a real pity for Freddy's sake that inadequate pay forced us to quit the profession of teaching, which we loved and followed acceptably for eleven years. Were we still a teacher Freddy might with much profit attend our school for at least five years in succession. First of all and before all we would teach him the fundamental principles of truth and fairness in speaking of and dealing with his fellow men. Next we would instruct him in the Elements of English Grammar, Composition, (*Satzbildung*) Rhetoric and Logic—in all of which he is so sadly deficient ; and lastly, just for ornament, we would teach him a *little* Latin—provided his contracted cranium still had sufficient vacum left to take it in. Under such a course Freddy might yet become a measurably useful man in his approaching old age, instead of being a selfish, contracted grasping fellow, who thinks the whole universe ought to "circulate" around him and his powerful *Reporter*.

"An honest confession is good for the soul." Freddy makes a rather full confession in the *Reporter* of Jan. 18th, but it smacks entirely too much of braggadocio to augur sincerity and repentance. He says :

"As for the *Reporter*, we took it, its editor, its books, papers, files, title, records, its democracy—soul and spirit—all that really constitutes a journal, to Centre Hall, in '68, and went right on without interuption commencing its new series."

So you *took* it, Freddy, did you ? Now that is the *exact* story we and many of the best citizens of Aaronsburg and vicinity, heard a venerable old man relate, but in an entirely different tenor and spirit—yea with a sorrowful heart and in tears did old Mr. Ludwig Kurtz tell the sad story, how "my Fritz" treated him in this matter.

On this very point we have a few questions to ask Freddy, and are happy that he himself opens the door so unwittingly but widely. We will do it in the form of an open letter, and, lest he should rate us as lacking courtesy and politeness, will address him by his full name and well earned title :

Journal Sanctum, Millheim, Pa.,
Feb. 1st, 1883.

Honorable Frederick Kurtz,
Ex-member of the Legislature, Editor of "the largest paper in Centre county,"
Centre Hall,
Pa.,

Dear Sir :—

When you *took* the *Reporter* to Centre Hall "soul and spirit—all that really constitutes a paper," leaving the *old man* only such worn-out type as were "fit for hell," as you yourself say, was it your property in whole or in part ?

Inferentially you say that it was all yours, for it seems you *took* what you choose and left what you pleased. But if so, why did you *not* take the subscription list along, for you would not for a moment pretend that the 175 subscribers with which *started* your bastard "*Centre Hall* REPORTER," constituted *the* subscription list of the old "*Centre Berichter*" *alias* "*Demokratisher Berichter*," for which later title you "abandoned" the original one of the poor, old thing ?

Now please do us a favor for once in your life, even if you have no *sausages or ponhoss* to spare, and answer our question like a man. Don't evade—don't dodge by calling us a "hater of democracy" and "this Millheim Solomon"—for that does not answer the questions—and we will have several others ready for you just as *ugly* as soon as these are fairly disposed of.

In due time we will ventilate *your* democracy—since you have for years been so much exorcised about ours, but the "Solomon" compliment we can not return, even ironically, much as we feel inclined to show you a kindeess, for a long personal acquaintance with us ought to have taught you that we

"Can not, can not tell a lie."

Very truly yours,
B. O. D.

—"Poe Mills" is the name of the new post office at Musser & Gephart's saw mill near Paddy's Tunnel. That will make it *handy* for our lumbermen in the mountains.

—The Rebersburg Musical convention promisses to be a big affair. The different committees are busily engaged to make all necessary preparations for the event and assure us that nothing will be left undone to make it a full success.

—A SERVICE OF SONG will be held in the Reformed Church, Aaronsburg, next Sunday evening. Singing by the choirs of the Reformed and Lutheran Churches, jointly. Addresses will be delivered by Revs. Yearick, Tomlinson, and Prof. W. O. Perkins, of Boston, on church music, choir singing, &c. All are invited.

Justice Ramsey, of York, on Friday fined Michael Schrum $3.08 for profanity.

MARRIED.

On the 18th ult., at Aaronsburg, by Rev. E. Stambach, Mr. Michael Ream, of Penn Hall, to Miss Candace Weaver, of Penn township.

DIED.

On the 9th ultimo, of heart disease, in the city of Munich, Germany, Mr. Franz Joseph Bumiller, Chief Surveyor to the King of Bavaria, father of R. A. Bumiller, one of the proprietors of the JOURNAL, in the 51st year of his age.

On the 22nd ult., in Aaronsburg, Mr. John Minnich, aged 43 years, 8 months and 1 day.

On the 21st ult., at Spring Mills, Geo. B. Nash Jr., aged 17 years.

On the 19th inst., in Miles township, Mr. Samuel Shafer, aged 79 years, 5 months and 16 days.

Thus one after another our venerable fathers are taken away from us by the stern messenger —DEATH. Mr. Shafer was one of our most respected citizens, an honest, upright, industrious man. He was a good type of that sturdy, hard-working class known as Pennsylvania German farmers—a class that has done more than all others to develop the agricultural resources of our grand, old state, and make the forests bud and blossom like the rose. After life's labor

"May he rest in Peace,"

Millheim Market.

Corrected every Wednesday

Wheat, old	1.00
" new, No. 2	1.00
" " No. 3	85
Corn	65
Rye	70
Oats White	45
Buckwheat	
Flour	4.50
Bran & Shoitts, per ton	25 75
Salt, per Brl.	1.00
Plaster, ground	9.50
Cement, per Bushel	45 to 50
Barley	70
Tymothyseed	
Flaxseed	
Cloverseed	7.00
Butter	28
Hams	18
Sides	10
Veal	
Pork	
Beef	
Eggs	28
Potatoes	50
Lard	12
Tallow	
Soap	5
Dried Apples	
Chestnut	
Dried Peaches	
Dried Cherries	

COAL MARKET AT COBURN.

Egg Coal	$5.25
Stove "	5.25
Chestnut	5.00
Pea	3.50
Pea by the car load	3.40

Fifty cents per ton additional when delivered in Millheim.

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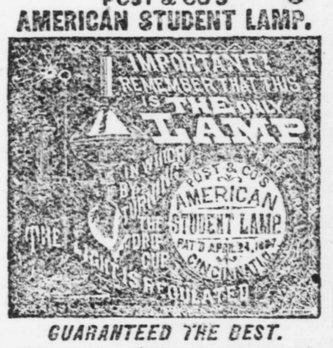

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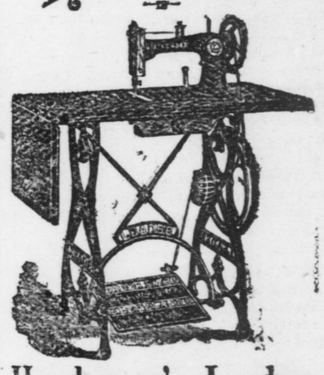

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Jos. M. Feger, Proprietor.

AGRICULTURE.

ECONOMIZING LABOR AND SPACE.—There are few people who are more generally economical than the Germans, and an instance of their ability to make much out of a little has recently come under my notice which seems worthy of attention.

One of my friends has her garden worked on shares by a German. Early in the spring he put out a quantity of cabbage plants, giving a little more space between the roots than is usually allowed. The cabbages were easily worked with a horse. Later, when the time for setting celery plants had come, he planted double rows of celery between the cabbages. The celery rows are not over eight inches apart, and in the same trench, so that when banked not more than half the work will be required to prepare them for bleaching that would be necessary if the plants were set in the usual way. The cabbages are nearly ready for use, and will soon leave the celery in full possession of the soil.

Every part of this garden is utilized. When the early potatoes were ripe they were dug and turnips were sown on the land. Vacant spaces in other parts of the garden have been filled with superfluous plants from the beet bed.

Where space is somewhat limited it richly repays the labor to fill the ground and keep something growing everywhere. The ground will need thorough fertilization when it is cropped so persistently; and when one does not keep a pig to eat up the refuse from vegetables, dishwater, etc., it is a good plan to have a compost heap where such articles may be turned to account. All the weeds (which should never be allowed to ripen seed) from the garden, fine chips, if wood is used, roots and fine brush, leaves and clippings from the lawn should go into the compost heap. These, with an occasional sprinkling of dry earth to prevent unpleasant odors, will absorb the slops from the house, and prove a valuable fertilizer at slight expense. The compost heap should be turned over once or twice during the season to insure decomposition, and it should not be placed too near the house.

Bones, old boots and shoes, broken utensils and the like should be burned, and their ashes spread around the peach trees. Should there be a clay spot in the garden, that is the place for the fire. Coal ashes seem to be of no use except for garden walks and carriage drives, but wood ashes benefit almost any kind of vegetation.

HOUSE SLOPS.—An economical farmer writes: This is what I do with I do with my house slops—I have most of it carried and thrown on to the stable manure, which is under cover. This makes the manure in better order for use in three months than it otherwise would be in nine months. I also keep a box or barrel near the kitchen packed full of the short straw and dust such as comes from a facning mill, etc. Into this barrel or box are thrown small quantities of wash and dish water. The water drains through, leaving the substance in the straw and dust. When it is fully charged I move it away and supply another box. You will be surprised to see what a valuable feeder you will acquire during the year. This substance is generally thrown on the ground, which find its its way into the well, is drunk and followed by sickness in the family.

MR. ALVORD, in his address on the factory system of butter-making, delivered at Rutland, June 20, before the Vermont Dairymen's Association, stated that the farmers of Franklin county, Massachusetts, sent off during the year 1880, 490 tons of butter, which brought on the average about 8 cents per pound less than creamery butter from factories in the vicinity. This loss of 8 cents equaled in the aggregate the pretty little sum of $25,140, which might have gone into the pockets of the farmers of Franklin county, and at the same time have saved their wives an untold amount of hard work and unceasing care and anxiety.

DR. J. H. HANAFORD maintains that cancerous tendencies, catarrh, boils and similar inflammations are the direct result of excessive use of "the heaters"—notably animal fats and oils. Consequently sensible treatment lies in the direction of abstemious regimen; discard pork, use as little "grease" as possible, live mainly on the grains (whole wheat instead of flue flour), fruits and vegetables. "The lower and more simple the diet the better," especially for sedentary persons who do not by exercise or constant labor in the open air consume the lubricants by actual combustion as a means of keeping up the natural warmth of the body.

THE hog in a single generation changes in form and color and habit from the staid and quiet porker to the fleet and fierce wild boar. One imported boar is told of that changed immediately after escaping from a ranch, and became as wild and fleet as a deer, with a thin body and arched back, and legs that appeared much longer, while he more slowly assumed the dark sandy color of the wild boar. The tendency to reversion, too, is more immediate when the animal or breed has been more recently reclaimed from the wild state and where the change by domestication has been most marked and rapid.

THE aggregate sum of money paid for imported stock by breeders in the United States, is somewhat startling. If the Pittsburg *Stockman's* statements are correct. It says that "the outlay in this direction was $3 675 518, or more than the exports of live cattle from the United States amounted to in the first half of the present year. There is a solid increase in the importation total for 1882, and it is not likely that it will fall much below $5,000,000. No other people in the world are making as liberal investments in fine stock at this time as the breeders of the United States."

AT a late meeting af the Kentucky Horticultural Society members were warned to be on their guard when purchasing wild goose plum trees, for thousands of trees were sold as such that had no right to the name. The following description of the true Wild Goose was given: The fruit should be large, about one inch or over in diameter, more round than long, turns yellow three or four days before it becomes red and ripe, and when ripe is covered with bright and beautiful golden specks about the size of a pin head.

IN experimenting with cotton-seed meal at the Mississippi Agricultural college a steer fed for beef gained 200 pounds in fifty-six days, or an average of about 4 ponnds per day, consuming an average of 14 2 5 pounds of seed and 11 pounds of hay and straw. The cost of food per day was not quite 10 cents, or about $5.50 for 200 pounds of beef.

THE most eminent of our agricultural scientists affirm that plants cannot assimilate free nitrogen, which exists in the atmosphere, and a German botanist says that "if a cell contains a nitrogenous body it can develop new chemical combinations and form new cells; if it contains none it is not capable of further development."

DOMESTIC.

DOWN pillows are a dainty appendage of a lady's bedroom or boudoir lounge, now very much in fashion. To carry out their intention of perfect softness the cover should be made of undressed silk, or any of the pliant satins or Indian silks now to be had. This cover may be highly embroidered in geometrical or conventional patterns in silk, with here and there a line of gold introduced, and the result will be a sofa cushion both novel and elegant. The edge may be finished with fine silk cord, carefully avoiding anything that will keep the cushion in shape, as it is expected to yield to every movement of weary head or aching back. One of these pillows, which are generally a little more than a half a yard square, was covered with Indian silk in a crushed strawberry tint. (This fabric may be bought now in all the art shades of yellow, red and blue at $2 a yard. For light draperies it is not to be surpassed.) On the square forming the upper portion of the pillow were scattered a few interlaced discs, enclosing small geometrical shapes. The outline of these designs was followed by the needle in darning stitches, taken close together—a small stitch on the wrong side, a longer one upon the right—with old gold silk. Some of the disks were filled by parallel lines of darning stitches covering the ground; others had been left with a few touches of gold, "Japanese sky lines," to break the uniformity of the ground. By using filoselles varying in hue from dull blue to deep red, old gold to brown, silver gray to dark blue gray, the designs were brought out charmingly and with but little work. Pongee in the natural hue does very well for a similar experiment in color, and any of the deeper shades of yellow in soft silk are recommended, not only for decorative art, but because this hue is apt to be effective in whatever corner of the room you may elect to dispose of it, whether tete-a-tete with a blue couch or on an easy-chair of Indian red. Where the possessor of a down pillow aspires to the simplest method of covering it, without the additional tax of needle-work, I would suggest a width of one of the soft foulard satins now sold for dress purpases in all the principal shops. One of these satins, cream-tinted and besprinkled with pompadour bouquets of pale pink and blue, was made to do duty for this purpose with success. When a present for an invalid is in question, or, indeed, in any case where the cushion is habitually used, the best plan is to make a moavble cover of linen to use over the inner lining of rose-colored lavender or blue silk. For this purpose drawn work in all its varieties comes into play effectively, and the finer the material the more attractive the result. Work a border upon drawn threads of the linen, and add a few scattered sprays of flowers, worked in split filoselle that has been previously set in color by dropping the skein into boiling water. Clover, purple and white, is full of fragrant suggestion and invitation to the head to incline toward it. The cover, when finished, should be edged with lace.

RICH CLAM SOUP.—Use for this soup the soft clams which are sold in "bunches" or "strings." Wash a quart of them in a quart of cold water to free them from sand, and then strain the water through a towel fine enough to retain the sand, and place the clams in it over the fire; allow them to boil gently for about fifteen minutes. Meanwhile put two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour over the fire in a thick saucepan, and stir them constantly until the butter melts and blends smoothly with the flour; then gradually stir into them one quart of hot milk and the liquor in which the clams have been boiled; season the soup palatably with salt and pepper, and place it where it will keep hot. Cut the soft part of the clams away from the hard parts which may be chopped and used for CLAM FRITTERS. Next beat the yelks of two raw eggs for one minute, mix with them half a cupful of the hot clam soup, and then stir the mixture into the rest of the soup, and serve it at once. If the soup is allowed to boil after the yelks are added to it they will become curdled. Serve crackers with the soup.

CRAY-FISH PIE.—The flesh of the tails is the only considerable part; the intestine running through the middle of the tail should be removed. Prepare the tails of fifty cray-fish in this way. Have ready a quart of tomatoes, peeled, sliced and stewed, or a can of tomatoes; roll a pound of crackers to crumbs of medium size. Butter an earthen baking dish, put the above-named ingredients into it in layers with a rather high seasoning of salt and pepper and two tablespoonfuls of butter; let the top layer be of cracker dust. Bake the pie for half an hour in a moderate oven. A glass of sherry wine, or a cupful of any cold gravy, may be added to the pie before baking it, to vary the flavor.

OYSTER SOUP, WITH CRACKERS.—Strain the liquor from a quart of oysters, add to it one quart of milk, and place it over the fire, to heat gradually. Meantime, remove all bits of shell from the oysters. As the milk and oyster liquor heat skim them, and when no more scum rises mix smoothly with them four heaping tablespoonfuls of cracker dust or crackers rolled and sifted; season the soup with two saltspoonfuls of salt and dust of cayenne pepper; put the oysters into it, stir it until their edges curl, and then serve it at once. The oysters should not be added to the soup until just before serving it, as they grow hard and tough if they are cooked more than just long enough to curl their edges. Oyster crackers should be served with the soup.

FRIED BASS, MARYLAND STYLE.—Have the fish scaled, the fins and tail cut off, and the eyes taken out; wash it in cold water, and dry it on a clean towel; score the fish to the bone on both sides, making the cuts about an inch apart, rub salt and cayenne pepper into the cuts, and let the fish stand for an hour in a cool place. Then dredge it thickly with flour, and quickly brown it over a hot fire in a dripping-pan containing sufficient smoking hot fat to prevent burning. Serve the fish very hot as soon as it is brown.

COMPLETE covers are made for grand pianos which admit of a great deal of decoration. They can be of almost any material, but the most serviceable are of dark cloth or felt with a design worked as a bordering in gold, silk, or yellow crewels, and finished off with a narrow worsted fringe.

COLORED table-covers for dining-rooms are of linen plush, and are to be had in all colors. The centre is perfectly plain, and the bordering, which is usually deep, is stamped in arabesque, Moorish, or geometrical design to harmonize with the latest style in carpets, which is entirely of that character.

HUMOROUS.

SAVED: "Isn't it delightful, Horace, to think of the awakening of nature, after her long sleep! A few weeks ago and all was buried beneath the cold, white blanket of winter, and the frost king held the life-giving sap of the trees and flowers in his mighty grip. Now all is changed. The sun, with its penetrating rays, revivifies the long dormant principles of growth, and in a short time—a few days at most—the earth will be clad in her spring suit of green, beautifully figured with dandeloins and daisies." "Oh, Almira Ann," saidhe, as he looked into her eyes a look of rapt admiration, "if I thought you would always sing English like that I'd—I'd—but then you might turn your language batteries on me." A moment more he would have been lost, but his guardian angel did not forsake him.

[New York Graphic.]

O'Donovan Rossa's Opinion.

O'Donovan Rossa, speaking of the Great German Remedy to a friend, said: "Mrs. Rossa has been cured of a very severe attack of neuralgia by St. Jacobs' Oil, as she will gladly tell you, if you call at my residence, 879 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y."

"IT's a terrible stroke," said a sympathetic friend to a bereaved mother, after the funeral, "but your poor boy will be happier in the bright world to which he has gone."

"I don't know about that," returned the mourner, "there ain't no birds nests to rob there."

AN ingenious railway caterer, who had been in the restaurant business seventeen years, has invented a sandwich made of bread and meat. People who have eaten it say it is in all respects equal to the old established bass-wood and leather article, and is even considered more palatable and wholesome. It has not yet come into general use.

***"Mean people take advantage of their neighbor's difficulties to annoy them." Mean diseases, such as piles, rheumatism, constipation, dyspepsia, malaria, lame backs, etc., take advantage of people's exposures and attack them. It is then that Kidney-Wort appears on the field and by its timely agency puts to rout this flock of evil ailments. It is a friend in need and therefore a friend indeed.

☞Nothing so simple and perfect for coloring as the Diamond Dyes. For carpet rags, better and cheaper than any other dye stuffs.

A CROCODILE outdone: A crocodile stole a baby once in the days when animals could talk and was about to make a dinner of it. The poor mother begged piteously for her child. "Tell me one truth," said the crocodile, "and you shall have your baby again." The grief-stricken mother thought for a moment and then said, between her sobs: "I shall buy a new bonnet next spring." "Take the baby," said the alligator, clubbing himself as he spoke, "I am not fly enough for you."

Get Rich.

When Hops are $1.25 per lb, as now, an acre will yield $1.000 profit, and yet the best family Medicine on earth, Hop Bitters, contain the same quantity of Hops and are sold at the same price fixed years ago, although Hops now are twenty times higher than then. Raise Hops, get rich in pocket; use Hop Bitters and get rich in health.

IT is never safe to trust the discretion of the average small boy. A London tradesman found this out the other day when it was too late. He tells the story himself. "I keep a shop," says he, "and sell fancy goods. A gentleman came in to buy something. It was early, and my little boy and I were alone in the house at the time. The gentleman gave me a sovereign, and I had to go up stairs to my cash-box. Before doing so I went into the little room next to the shop, and said to the boy, 'Watch the gentleman, that he don't steal anything,' and I put him on the counter. As soon as I returned, he sang out, at the top of his voice, 'Pa, he didn't steal anything; I watched him.' You may imagine what a position I was in."

Vegetine—This preparation is scientifically and chemically combined, and so strongly concentrated from roots, herbs and barks, that its good effects are realized immediately after commencing to take it.

A FAMILY paper published a long article entitled "Housekeeping Hereafter." "Merciful heavens!" groaned a distracted mother of five children, and keeper of one husband and two servants, "if I thought there wrs going to be housekeeping hereafter, I declare I'd never die."

The soft and silky appearance given to the hair by the use of Carboline, the natural hair restorer and dressing, as now improved and perfected, is the subject of general remark by all who have witnessed its effects upon the human head. Sold by all dealers in drugs.

WHEN some one was lamenting Foote's unlucky fate in being kicked in Dublin, Johnson said: "He's rising in the world. When he was in England no one thought it worth while to kick him.

Allen's Brain Food.

Cures Nervous Debility and Weakness of Generative Organs, $1 all druggists. Send for circular. Allen's Pharmacy, 313 First av. N. Y.

"WHAT part," asked a Sunday School teacher "of the burial of Sir John Moore do you like best?" The boy was thoughtful for a mament, and then replied, "Few and short were the prayers he said."

Skinny Men. "Well's Health Renewer" restores health cures dyspepsia impotence: $1.
"Well's Rough on Corns:" 25c. Ask for it; Quick, complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

HOOK once said of a bald man: He used to cut his hair, but now his hair cuts him."

Remarkable Escape.

John Kuhn, of Lafayette, Ind., had a very narrow escape from death. This is his own story: "One year ago I was in the last stages of consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said that I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, which benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now in perfect health having used no other medicine.

THE photographer is the only man whose regular business is to take something.

Dr. Klin's Great Nerve Restorer is the marvle of the age for all nerae diseases. All fits stopped free. Send to 931 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

NATURE'S REMEDY.
VEGETINE
THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER

WILL CURE

Scrofula, Scrofulous Humor, Cancer, Cancerous Humor, Erysipelas, Canker, Salt Rheum, Pimples or Humor in the Face, Coughs and Colds, Ulcers, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Pains in the Side, Constipation, Costiveness, Piles, Dizziness, Headache, Nervousness, Pains in the Back, Faintness at the Stomach, Kidney Complaints, Female Weakness and General Debility.

This preparation is scientifically and chemically combined, and so strongly concentrated from roots, herbs, and barks, that its good effects are realized immediately after commencing to take it. There is no disease of the human system for which the VEGETINE cannot be used with PERFECT SAFETY, as it does not contain any metallic compound. For eradicating the system of all impurities of the blood it has no equal. It has never failed to effect a cure, giving tone and strength to the system debilitated by disease. Its wonderful effects upon the complaints named are surprising to all. Many have been cured by the VEGETINE that have tried many other remedies. It can well be called

The Great Blood Purifier.

Dr. W. Ross Writes:

Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Weakness.

H. R. STEVENS, BOSTON:

I have been practising medicine for 25 years, and as a remedy for *Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Weakness*, and all diseases of the *blood*, I have never found its equal. I have sold Vegetine for 7 years and have never had one bottle returned. I would heartily recommend it to those in need of a blood purifier.

Dr. W. ROSS. Druggist,
Sept. 18, 1878. Wilton, Iowa.

VEGETINE.—For eradicating all impurities of the blood from the system, it has no equal. It has never failed to effect a cure, giving time and strength to the system debilitated by disease.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

Dr. BULL'S
COUGH
SYRUP

KIDNEY-WORT
HAS BEEN PROVED
The SUREST CURE for
KIDNEY DISEASES.
Does a lame back or disordered urine indicate that you are a victim? THEN DO NOT HESITATE; use Kidney-Wort at once, (druggists recommend it) and it will speedily overcome the disease and restore healthy action.
For complaints peculiar to your sex, such as pain and weaknesses, Kidney-Wort is unsurpassed, as it will act promptly and safely.
Either Sex. Incontinence, retention of urine, brick dust or ropy deposits, and dull dragging pains, all speedily yield to its curative power.
☞ SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price $1.
Acts at the Same Time on Kidneys, Liver and Bowels.
KIDNEY-WORT

HOSTETTER'S
CELEBRATED

STOMACH
BITTERS

Remember that stamina, vital energy, the life principle or whatever you may choose to call the resistant powers which battles against the causes of disease and death, is the grand safeguard of health. It is the garrison of the human fortress, and when it waxes weak, the true policy is to throw in reinforcements. In other words, when such an emergency occurs, commence a course of Hostetter's Bitters. For sale by Druggists and Dealers, to whom apply for Hostetter's Almanac for 1883.

SELLERS'
COUGH
SYRUP.

Remember This.

If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid Nature in making you well when all else fails.

If you are costive or dyspeptic, or are suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters are a sovereign remedy in all such complaints.

If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting Death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness, Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in the use of Hop Bitters.

If you are a frequenter, or a resident of a miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries—malarial, epidemic, bilious, and intermittent fevers—by the use of Hop Bitters.

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and aches, and feel miserable generally, Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, and sweetest breath, health, and comfort.

In short they cure all Diseases of the stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, Bright's Disease. $500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help.

That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister, mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health, by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, costing but a trifle. Will you let them suffer?

☞DON'T FAIL
to send 3-ct. stamp for the most complete Catalogue of TYPE, BORDERS, CUTS, PRESSES, &C
LOWEST PRICES. LARGEST VARIETY.
NATIONAL TYPE CO., 56 SIXTH THIRD STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA.

$5 to $20 per day at home. Sample worth $5 free. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

A Sure Cure for Epilepsy or Fits in 24 hours. Free to poor. DR. KRUSE, 2844 Arsedal-t., St Louis, Mo.

I CURE FITS!
When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again, I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and postoffice. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you. Address Dr. H. G. ROOT, 183 Pearl St., N. Y.

WANTED--A GENERAL AGENT
In every County, with whom we will make EXTRA LIBERAL TERMS and give full control of one or more of our new and rapid selling publications. Any Agent of experience can soon work up a permanent business which will pay him $100.00 or more per month, by securing control of his County and appointing canvassing agents. For further particulars address DOUGLASS BROS., 58 N. 7th St., Phila., Pa.

YOUNG MEN If you want to learn Telegraphy in a few months and be certain of a situation, address VALENTINE BROS. Janesville, Wisconsin.

MANY years ago when new sects in New England began to break the good old congregational barriers and make incursions into the sheep-folds of the regular clergy, a reverend divine, a man of good sense and good humor, encountered an irregular practitioner at the house of one of his flock. They had a pretty hot discussion on their points of difference, and at length the interloper wound up with saying, "Well, doctor, you'll at least allow that it was commanded to preach the Gospel to every critter?"

"True," rejoined the doctor, "true enough. But then I never heard it was commanded to every 'critter' to preach the Gospel."

An effort existing without a cause is an impossibility; tickling in the throat, huskiness of the voice, violent coughing, etc., are the effects of a severe cold. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures the cold at once and removes its serious effects.

"IT wasn't that!" exclaimed Mr. Sanders, indignantly, "you see, I didn't say a word at all."

"How'd she find it out, then?" asked one of the party.

"Why, I went home and she asked if it was me. I told her it was. Took the chances on that. Then she asked me if I had been drinking. I told her no. And there I stopped. Never said another word."

"But you say she caught on somewhere. How was it?"

"Just a blunder I made. When I told her I hadn't drank anything, she was satisfied, but when I came to get to bed I put on my overcoat instead of my night shirt. And that excited suspicion."

***"A fair outside is but a poor substitute for inward worth." Good health inwardly, of the bowels, liver and kidneys, is sure to secure a fair outside, the glow of health on the cheek and vigor in the frame. For this, use Kidney-Wort and nothing else."

☞Don't wear dingy or faded things when the ten-cent Diamond Dyes will make them good as new. They are perfect.

"I KNOW," said a little boy to his elder sister's young man at the supper table, "that you join our society for the protection of the little birds, because mamma says you are very fond of larks." Then there was a silence, and the Limburger cheese might have been heard scrambling around in its tin box on the cupboard shelf.

Swindlers Abroad.

If any one has represented that we are in any way interested in any bogus bitters or stuff with the word "Hops" in their name, cheating honest folks, or that we will pay any of their bills or debts, they are frauds and swindlers, and the victims should punish them. We deal in and pay only the bills for the genuine Hop Bitters, the purest and best medicine on earth.

HOP BITTERS MANUFACTURING CO.

THIS talk about blue-blooded ancestry is all vein-glory.

Henry's Carbolic Salve.

The best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all kinds of skin eruptions, etc. Get Henry's Carboline Salve, as all others are but imitations.

THE milkman's motto—The pump is mightier than the cow.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 *Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.*

IT takes a smart man to conceal from others what he doesn't know.

Pure cod liver oil, from selected livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N. Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians declare it superior to all other oils.

Chapped hands, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

THE soda-water man minds sizz business in the summer.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a positive cure for all those weaknesses so common to our best female population.

A SIGN of indigestion: "Gone to dinner; be back in five minutes."

The habit of running over boots or shoes corrected with Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners.

ONLY $20
for a PHILADELPHIA SINGER of this style. Equal to any Singer in the market. *Remember, we send it to be examined before you pay for it.* This is the same style other companies retail for $50. All Machines warranted for 3 years. Send for Illustrated Circulars and Testimonials. Address CHARLES A. WOOD & CO. 17 N. Tenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION
25 100

$65 A MONTH and board. AGENTS WANTED. HOME LIFE How to Attain GOOD HEALTH LONG LIFE and Happy Homes. P. W. ZIEGLER & CO., 915 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CONSUMPTION.
I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give Express and P. O. address.
DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., New York.

AGENTS WANTED for the Best and Fastest selling Pictorial Books and Bibles. Prices reduced 33 per cent. NATIONAL PUB. CO., Philada., Pa.

$66 a week in your own town. Terms and $5 outfit free. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine.

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Those answering an Advertisement will confer a favor upon the Advertiser and the Publisher by stating that they saw the advertisement in this journal, naming the paper.

ST. JACOBS OIL
TRADE MARK

THE GREAT
GERMAN REMEDY
FOR PAIN.
CURES
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,
Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache,
Sore Throat, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites,
AND ALL OTHER BODILY PAINS AND ACHES.
Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. Fifty Cents a bottle. Directions in 11 Languages.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO.
(Successors to A. VOGELER & CO.) Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

A NOTED BUT UNTITLED WOMAN.

[From the Boston *Globe*.]

Messrs. Editors —

The above is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., who above all other human beings may be truthfully called the "Dear Friend of Woman," as some of her correspondents love to call her. She is zealously devoted to her work, which is the outcome of a life-study, and is obliged to keep six lady assistants, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her Vegetable Compound is a medicine for good and not evil purposes. I have personally investigated it and am satisfied of the truth of this.

On account of its proven merits, it is recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country. One says: "It works like a charm and saves much pain. It will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrhœa, irregular and painful Menstruation, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the consequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life."

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It costs only $1, per bottle or six for $5., and is sold by druggists. Any advice required as to special cases, and the names of many who have been restored to perfect health by the use of the Vegetable Compound, can be obtained by addressing Mrs. P., with stamp for reply, at her home in Lynn, Mass.

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